

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

POR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICEET. WILLIAM H. POLK, OF MAURY ISHAM G. HARRIS, OF SHELBY.

OF KENTUCKY.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. No. 1, SAMUEL POWELL, of Hawkins.

2. JAMES W. MOHENRY, of Overton.

3. D. M. KEY, of Hamilton.

4. E. L. GARDENHIRE, of White, E. A. KEEBLE, of Ratherford.

JAMES H. THOMAS, of Maury.

THOMAS J. BROWN, of Giles.

G. G. POINDEXTER, of Montgomery: 9. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCT. 19, 1856, PENNSYLVAVIA.

There is no doubt, and has not been since Fr. day morning, that Pennsylvania has gone for the democrats by a decisive majority, with a democratic majority of sixteen in the Legislature, and not less than fifteen of the twenty-five members of Congress. The know nothings will start contrary reports, for effect, every hour, but the facts are as we now state them, and he is a green-horn in politics who doubts. The following, from the

received by telegraph yesterday, and the Fillmoreites became exultant for awhile by the reports they received, informing them that Pennsylvania had gone against the Democrats by from 4 to 8 .-Their joy was soon dashed, however, by the receipt, at the Courier office, during the afternoon, of special despatches announcing that the State had gone Democratic by a decisive majority, and beyond the peradventure of a doubt. The reader will find the despatches in their appropriate col-

P. S .- A private despatch from Philadelphia from a Fillmore man to his friend in this city, received last night, dated the 17th, says:

"Democratic papers claim thirty-nine hundred majority. Opposition give them thirty six. State undoubtedly gone democratic." THE VERY LATEST.

Private despatch from the Postmaster at Louisville to the Postmaster at Nashville: LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18.

Demogratic State ticket elected in Pennsylvania by four or five thousand majority. Fifteen Congregamen and Legislature democratic. F. S. J. RONALD. ILLINOIS.

An esteemed correspondent in Bloomington, Ill., writes us: "I have within the last week seen and conversed with men from every portion of the State, at the State Fair, and from all I could learn from ample means of information, set down Illinois for Buchanan by not less than 8,000 .-Mark what I say. Put these figures on the wall till after the election is over."

We have no doubt that Florida has gone demo cratic by a handsome majority. We have no doubt that all reports to the contrary are utterly

A VILLIANOUS FRAUD. Some know-nothings of Louisville, under the supervision no doubt of the editor of the Journal, have sent out through the country a circular, headed, "Democratic Head Quarters, sub-Committee of Democratic Executive Committee," signed by some six names, asking various questions implying fraud and corruption, and among others: "How many purchasable voters are there in your

complete list of these sent to us might be service-These scamps represent themselves as a branch

of the Democratic Central Committee, and request all answers to be addressed to them, box 1022, Louisville, Ky. The democratic papers expose it as a most villainous frand, just such as could only be concocted in Louisville. We call attention to this circumstance that our

friends in Tennessee may be prepared for the arts and practices that are to be brought into this canwass, and that they may know what amount of importance is due to the various stories that may be circulated over the country. Let us be prepared for any thing from this out. PRESIDENT PIERCE.

The honorable and cordial attention (says the Boston Post) paid to the President of the United States during his journey east, and in numerous instances the affectionate regard and enthusiastic greetings with which he has been received, are stinging rabukes to those ruthless, grovelling factionists at Concord, New Hampshire, and other places, who endeavored to excite the populace to acts of insult towards the Chief Magistrate of the nation. The favorable impression produced upon the public mind by the President, wherever the people have come in contact with him, has dispelled the clouds of calumny which his unprincipled traducers had raised to obscure his true character. and excited a strong and earnest reaction in his favor, which is following his whole path from Washington to Concord. No Chief Magistrate has been more unjustly misrepresented and libelled than Gen. PIERCE; but the day will soon come when justice will be rendered his private and public character on the page of history, and his record as a man and a magistrate stand forth as one of the proudest evidences of American patriotism, honor, and statesmanship.

We have had a number of propositions to bet handed us from various sources. We publish them all below for the convenience of our knownothing friends. They are of all sizes and shapes and made to suit customers. The money can be found on application at this office.

\$1000 that Buchapan will be elected President

\$100 that Buchanau gets more electoral votes than Fillmore.

\$100 that he gets 10 more. \$100 that he gets 20 more. \$100 that he gets 30 more.

\$100 that he gets 40 more.

\$100 that he gets 50 more.

\$100 that he gets 60 more. \$100 that he gets 70 more.

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\$100 that he gets 80 more.

than Fremont and Fillmore, \$200 that Buchanan will get the electoral vote of Pennsylvania.

\$500 that Buchanan beats Fillmore 2200 votes in Tennessee.

AN ARGUMENT THAT MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN. When the usholy combination between the two ems had been thoroughly consumated in Pennsylvania and Indians, so as to give hope and confidence to our opponents of a democratic defeat in the recent elections, the argument was started throughout the South: Mr. Buchanan is to be beaten in his own State-he has no strengh in or hope from the North-therefore, his friends should abandon him and come to Fillmore as the only possible chance of defeating Fremont. The people will remember how persistently this argument has been made on the stump and from the press for the last six weeks. Our neighbors of the Patriot started, and other papers followed in the lead, the

practice of keeping in their columns in glaring capitals-"THE NORTH DESERTS BUCHANAN AND GOES FOR FILLMORE! LET THE SOUTH SUPPORT FILLMORE AND HIS ELECTION IS CERTAIN." The argument was made on every corner that the South should vote for the man that has Northern strength to defeat Fremont; and we frequently heard it said by our opponents, as an appeal to democrats, that if they could be convinced that Mr. Buchanan had strength enough in the North to secure his election with the united Southern vote, they would come to his support. Mr. Bell made the argument himself, on the occassion of his reception, with what sincerity we leave o thers to say. He said that he took i for granted that dispassionate and candid men of all parties in the South desired in common, the defest of Fremont, and would vote for Buchanan or Fillmore, if they could be satisfied that the one or the other could accomplish that result. He, Senstor Bell, had at one time debated in his own mind whether he should not advise his friends to support Buchanan as the only means of accomplishing that end. But he had since become satisfied that Mr. Buchanan had no Northern strength, was likely to lose his own State baving no guarantee for a single free State except New Jersey. Mr. Fillmore, on the contrary, it was thought by many, could carry New York, which with the united South would elect him. Therefore, said Senator

Bell, sincere Southern democrats should abandon the crumbling fortunes of Mr. Buchanan and come The tables have now turned, and what has Senator Bell to say? We want to hear from him .-Let him assemble the people on the same good spot, and repeat his appeal to Tennesseans in a tone suited to the changing vicissitude of the times. Let him say to them, as he said then, that every Lonisville Courier, shows that the same game was | cool and impartial citizen of both parties in Tenplayed in that city that was played here yesterday: | nessee should desire first the defeat of Fremont-PENESYLVANIA. - There were conflicting reports | that Mr. Buchanan having shown himself to possess unprecedented strength in the North in heating the combined forces of both Fremont and Fillmore in the recent State elections, can and will be elected by the people; and, in order more effectu-

> If Senator Bell was sincere and uningenuous in his address to his neighbors on the occasion of his reception, we doubt not he will follow the course suggested. But if insincere and grossly demagogical, as we believed him at the time to be, he will still continue to urge the support of Mr. Fillmore on some other pretext equally absurd and unfounded.

ally to crush the monster of black republicanism,

should receive the undivided support of the South-

Whether Senator Bell and other party leaders have the patriotism to come to the support of Mr. Buchanan or not, the people have the right and will think for themselves. They will see and feel that this is no time to be quibbling over party names; no time to be gratifying party prejudices; no time to be hugging doubtful hopes; no time for man-worship; no time for any thing but a union of the South as the only means of ensuring the union of the States-an earnest sacrifice of all partizan prejudice and passion upon the altar of our common country. The people will now see for themselves, what we have so often asserted. that Mr. Fillmore is not really a contending party in this election, but a mere instrument to distract and, to some extent, divide the Southern people, at a time when the South should be a unit in her

WILL THE PATRIOT PRINT THIS!

The Patriot again copies with great glee an article from a whig paper in Louisville, abusive of, Gen, Jackson. Why need the Patriot go so far for such articles? Why not look at home? The favorite leader of the Patriot's party-the notorious Brownlow-if the Patriot is particularly anxious for abuse of Jackson, has furnished it with plenty, without going to other States. Mr. A. J. Donelson, who owes to his Maker only the breath he draws and to Gen. JACKSON every thing else, is now cheek by jowl with this Brownlow, who county, and to which party do they belong? A thus announced Gen. Jackson's death: Will the

" DEATH OF GENERAL JACKSON .-- After a life of eighty long years, (spent in the indulgence of the most bitter and vindictive passions which disgrace human nature and distract the human mind, 10 the existence of Andrew Jackson terminated, at his residence, near Nashville, on Sab-

bath, the 8th inst., at 6 o'clock, P. M. "But still hellived on, wrote on, and abused alike the living and the dead. And in all those letters in which he spoke so freely of his approaching dissolution, we never could meet with any of that forgiveness and charity which belong to the faith he professed-no reparation offered to the injured and traduced-no asking of pardon from those he had slandered.

"We never have, in all curups and downs in life witnessed a spectacle so edifying as the last few

year of Gen. Jackson's ill-spent life, "And if the naked truth could be come at, even in his last moments, a portion of those vile demagogues were about him, stirring the embers of his dying resentment into a flame, and awakening to action the smouldering ashes of that bitter resentment depraved vindictiveness, which made his heart, through a long career in life, a volcano of fires and ungovernable passions. The election of this singular man, and vulgar hero, to the Presidency, was the greatest curse, that ever yet befell this nation.
"But he is gone to a land of deepest shades, and we are willing to take our leave of him. He has passed out of our hands into the hands of a just God, who will deal with him, and by him, according to his works. WOULD NOT, IF WE COULD TURN AS I E THE VEIL OF THE FUTURE, TO SHOW HIS DELUDED FOLLOWERS AND RLIND

ADMIRERS WHAT AWAITS HIM, - Brownlow's Whig, June 18th 1845." "We acknowledge the foregoing paragraphs selected from our notice of the death of Gen. Jackson, as the production of our pen, and is giving our honest sentiments at the the time. Perhaps (the editor of the Upion) and those associated with him-especially the little 8 by 10 locofoco sheets which echo his selections, may wish to know what we have to say now. Like Gov. Wise, when ar-

raigned last summer, for the same offence, Wil

HAVE NO RECANTATION TO MAKE! Cor Gov. A. V. Brown returned on Friday from a portion of the mountain district in fine health and spirits. At Livingston he and Mr. Gardenhire addressed one of the largest assemblies was very large, considering the inclemency of the weather. Gov. Johnson and Col J. K. Howard spoke in one of the churches, and Gov. Brown and Col. Savage in the other. On Peyton's creek, five miles from Carthage on the 15th, Gov. Brown and Col. Savage addressed a very large and attentive audience numbering about 2000. At Henderson, Sumner county, on Thursday, 16th, Gen. \$500 that Buchanan gets more electoral votes Donelson, Mr. Billings (an old line whig), and Gov. Brown addressed the people at a very handsome and well arranged barbecue. In every county visited by him, the Governor seems confident of a handsomely increased vote over that for Gov: Johnson's last summer.

SMILL & UNITED SEEDS

CAPT. WILLIAMS. The article in the Patriot relative to the mail contracts of this gentleman, is, we think, greatly beneath the usual dignity of that paper. Capt WILLIAMS has performed full service for the money ha has received. We do not see why the fact that a man has been engaged in carrying the United States mails should disfranchise him. If the rule is to be adopted, it would silence some of the Potriof's men nearer home, who are working very efficiently on the other side Besides, does not the way from Washington. Patriot claim that Fillmore is certain to be elected? And if Capt. WILLIAMS is the selfish man that paper instructes, would be not, if the Patriot is

correct, sustain Fillmore? Surely, it must admit that Fillmore will not be President, or else that Capt. WILLIAMS is above all selfish considerations. When the election is all over, the Patriot will be mortified at its course in regard to Capt. WILLIAMS. FACTS AND FIGURES TO FACILITATE CALCULATIONS REL ATIVE TO THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.—The candidates

before the people are as follows: President. Vice-President J. C. Breckinridge W. L. Dayton. A. J. Doneison W. F. Johnston.James Buchauau. Republican J. C. Fremont.
Know-Nothing. Millard Fillmore.
N. American Nath'l P, Banks.
Half shell Amer. Robt. F. Stockton.

ELECTORAL VOTES OF THE STATES : 9 Mississippi..... 6 New Jersey...... 8 New York...... 8 North Carolina.....

THE GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN DEL-

The Delaware State Reporter thus notices the brilliant triumph achieved by the democracy of that patriotic little State on Tuesday last:

"Never, since Delaware was a State, has such a majority ever been given by any party as the democrats gained on Tuesday. Every county and almost every hundred in the State went democratic-most of them by majorities unpreceden-tedly large! In New Castle the majority is 730, in Kent 474, and in Sussex 625—making an ag-gregate of 1,829. Our opponents are utterly dis-comfited everywhere. And well they may be, for such a change in two years we believe can hardly be said ever to have occurred anywhere. At our last election, which was held in November, 1854, they beat us in every county, carrying the State by a then almost unexampled majority of nine

Is FILLMORE IN FAVOR OF THE RESTORATION OF THE MISSOURI RESTRICTION!-Mr. Gray, of Virginia, says in his letter resigning the Presidency of the Fillmore and Donelson Club of Culpeper county, that Mr. Fillmore "has been written to recently. by Mr. Kendall, American Assistant Elector for Missouri Compromise and repealing the Kansas Speech!" Comment upon this act of the Model

President is unnecessary. There is but one inference to be drawn. In his Rochester speech he says that the repeal of the Missouri Restriction, (which was but carrying out in good faith the legislation of 1850) is the cause of the evils that now afflict the country; and thereby he pledges himself to the remeval of that cause by the restoration of the line. This is Fremont's position precisely.

OF It is not magnanimous to exult ever a fallen foe, but every true patriot has abundant cause for rejoicing that the vile, disgusting, and loathsome carcase of know-nothingism is no longer to offend the nostrils of decent men. Thank God it is buried beyond the hope of resurrection; and we hope Sam's fate will be a terrible warning to evil doers for all future time.

Dr. KANE .- It is stated that Lady Franklin, on hearing a rumor recently that Dr. Kane would leave for Europe, had a house furnished for his reception, and waited in anxious expectation the arrival of each steamer in the hope of meeting him. His reception in England will be a cordial

"Now, when it is recollected that we have only about 13,000 voters in the State, this change is certainly very nearly, if not entirely, without a parallel. The most sanguine of the democrats were really surprised at the result. Although they had no doubt about carrying the State, yet such a majority was evidently unexpected. Union and constitutional men of all political persussions have been deserting their former associates and joining our ranks by scores. Old line whigs, men misled by the fanaticisms of the times and many of those formerly entrapped in the wiles of know-nothingism, becoming convinced of the deception practiced upon them, have boldly come forward in defence of the party whose principles and measures time and experience have demonstrated to be sound and reliable, equally conducive to individual and to the public welfare.

RECRUITS FOR GEN. WALKER.-It is reported that one hundred recruits go down on the steamer Sierra Nevada to-day, for the purpose of joining Gen. Walker. With a short continuance of the present enthusiasm in joining fortunes with the able President of the Republic of Nicaragua, his government will soon be so firmly established as to bid defiance to any opposition that can be brought to bear against it by the neighboring

States .- San Francisco Herald THE SUFFERER'S FRIEND .- Hurley's Sarsparilla is unquestionably the most efficacious remedy that can be administered, indeed, the only one on which reliance is to be placed for the safe and permanent cure of scrofula, liver diseases, diseased kidney, syphilis, dyspepsia, or any form of cuticular eruption, dependent on an impure or vitiated condition of the blood. Try a few bottles and you will find the money well-spent .- Lou. Journal.

Berry & Demoville have a full supply in store. CROOKER'S MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT .- Yester day was the Fall opening day of the above establishment, and prompted by a desire to see something very nice as well as to be in fashion (as nearly every body, we thought, was there,) we went along with the tide and looked at the large and fine display of millinery and fancy goods there to be seen. Mr. Crooker has brought on a very large and varied stock, embracing all the articles belonging to the trade, of every style and quality. The stock of bonnets, flowers, ribbons, trimmings, head dresses, &c., is far beyond what we expected to see. The finer qualities of these various styles of goods are indeed superb, surpassing anything we have ever seen. The bonnets, particularly, we look upon as the prettiest things in that line ever

introduced to the notion of the public.

SHARPE'S RIFLES .- All sportsmen, who are in want of a good and reliable gun, especially adapted for large game such as Bear, Deer, &c., are invited to call at the store of Fall & Cunningham, No. 47-Public Square, and examine "Sharpe's Patents porting Rifle," which in rapidity of firing, accuracy of aim, and length of range is far superior to any gun ever invented, and unlike any other Patent Gun its construction is so exceedingly simple that it is not more liable "to get out of order" than the common Kentucky Rifle.

F. & C have also a few shot guns made on the same Patent.

NABAYILLE, July 16, 1856-6m.

THE CANVASS.

WAVERLY, October 15. MESERS. EUTORS.—In accordance with the anouncement of Hon. John V. Wright's appointment on the 10th inst., the democracy of Humbreys county gave a barbeoue to their able and faithful representative of the 7th Congressional

About 2500 of Mr. Wright's constituents were present at the barbecue, with about 200 ladies .-About 11 o'clock, he was introduced to the audience by the Marshal, and led off in one of the most eloquent speeches it has ever been my for-tune to hear. I took no notes, nor do I believe any was taken. His speech for upwards of two on an excursion about the 14th inet," it is shrewdhours was so forcible and pointed, and at the same ly suspected that he is at his old tricks again. Yet, time based upon the theory of all the facts at issue, that the whole fauditory was so delignted and seriously riveted, it would have been with difficulty an ordinary panegerist could have taken time

After Mr. Wright had taken his seat, Thoma McNeely, Esq., of Charlotte, was introduced and made one of the most towering and effective speeches of the canvass. He more than met the expectations of all his friends, and at the same time carryed the force of reason and argument

The friends of Mr. Wright prevailed on him to attend a barbecue at Dr. Somer's Store, Stewart county, on the 13th inst. After refreshing himself for two days in this county, he went down and joined W. A. Quarles, Esq., of Clarksville. A fine crowd was there of ladies and gentlemen .-Mr. Quarles was first introduced and led off, but being interrupted by a heavy rain, the crowd dispersed and about 2000 went to the Saw Mills, where the speaking was resumed. I had never beard Mr. Quarles, and although he was worn down by fatigue, to a great degree, as many others are, I pronounce him one of the best posted politicians in the State, and a real scientific debater. After he closed,

Mr. Wright was called for and introduced. For about two hours, I will venture to say, there was never an audience more happily entertained. He surpassed the expectations of his best and warmest friends

You may look for a heavy gain from Hum phreys. Say to our friend Aris, if he will slip i few more fifties up on Wright's district, the temple of know-nothingism will become prostrated We intend to swell the majority to at least three thousand. Look for a gain of at least one hundred here.

HUMPHRAYS OBSERVER.

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 16, 1856. MESSES EDITORS :- We had Hop. ROBERT TOOMES with us yesterday. He is in excellent health and spirits, and was therefore in good condition to submit to our people his withering and blasting argument against the black republican party of the North and their anti-Kansas-and Nebraska allies in the South. The great idea which he enforces the county of Orange, [Va.,] asking whether he | with massive thoughts, with bold and fervid oranever before witnessed, is that the equality of citiact, and he replied by sending [him] his Rochester | zenship, guaranteed by our constitution is asserted in the Kansas and Nebraska act, and that the assaults upon this act are attacks upon that great Constitutional principle which no citizen can surrender without dishonor, and to preserve and perpetnate which is the only purpose of our Union .-He favored no more concessions to the foes of this principle, enough has already been conceded and should the issue now or hereafter be forced upon him either to submit to inferiority of citizenship or surrender his life, he preferred not to live. The outbursts of applause with his speech throughout was received, gave unmistakeable indication of the congeniality of sentiment on the part of the orator

> Col. Sneed of this place, followed him in a limping, rambling, diffusive speech of two hours, at no time attempting to reach the height of the Senators

> great argument. Mr. Toombs rejoined for a half hour, when every sentence that he uttered was a "ten strike," and I do not suppose that during this canvass in any State of the Union, a speaker has been so completely overwhelmed as was the valiant Colonel, whose courage may be commended by his friends, but whose discretion is certainly very questions-

It affords me pleasure to say to you, that Sepator Toombs will be with you at your mass meeting on the 21st. He speaks to-day at Dalton, tomorrow at Atlants, from thence he will go to

From the Cincinnati Euguirer.

FUSION: The game played by the Fillmorers, in Pennsylvania and Indiana, is a footish and desperate, as well as a dishonest one. It will react on them with a destructive force. Their object is to frighten off the old Whigs and doubtful men in the South-that class who vote for Mr. Buchanan under the conviction that he is a stronger man than Fillmore. If, by combining with the Fremonters, they can defeat Mr. Buchanan, in his own State and in Indiana, they will then say to the old Whigs and doubtful men in the South: "Now, don't you see Mr. Fillmore is the stronger man-Mr. Buchanan can't carry his own State?

Short-sighted delusion! They have, in their zeal to carry out this silly and stupid scheme, failed to perceive that nothing is better calculated to break down Mr. Fillmore in the South than a fusion of his party with the Abolitionists.

What Southern man, out of Kentuky, can stand up and advocate Mr. Fillmore, in the face of such glaring evidences of a coalition and combination with such a sectional, anti-Southern party as that

in Pennsylvania and Indiana? Ab, gentleman, "honesty is the best policy!" You pretend to oppose with all your energy, to de-nounce and combat this pestilent sectional partywhich your candidate and all your orators declare is placing this Union in great danger-and yet you join it to defeat a party whose success, you freely admit, will not at least endanger the Union! You do all this -- you destroy the prestige, the good name, the character for straightforward honesty of your party, on a mere silly, reckless speculation and calculation of probable benefit? You will suffer the inevitable penalty and consequence of all unholy and dishonest coalitions. The triumph of the coslition in Pennsylvania and Indiana would have been the death-knell of the American party in the South.

The exposition of the carpet bag story of the Journal yesterday morning, was know nothing vagabond, just out of the Indiana penitentiaryworthy witness of a worthy party. If there has been any honesty of purpose, this vagabond should have been taken before the police court, and the facts elicited: the fact that he was not so treated demonstrates the character of the whole transacter tion. The Journal recites what was done, and is not ashamed to tell the world that a mob took a miserable friendless vagabond, paraded him through the streets with a drum; insulted and beat him and not a single police officer interfered. The most infamous fraud ever practised on a community, is the government of this city; its own organ parades its imbecility or corruption. Such a spectacle as between 3 and 4000. At Gainesboro, Gov. B. and the Hon. John H. Savage addressed between 3 and 4000 persons. At Hartsville the attendance and here was an opportunity to investigate one case of pretended fraud. A man had avowed his purpose to do an unlawful act; and that he was hired for that purpose; and, moreover, that he was only one of a multitude employed for the same purpose. If one word of his story had been be-lieved, he would have been subjected to a test that would have exposed hundreds of others. But what was done? He was handed over to a mob, paraded through the streets, in the face of an insulted community, and then we are treated to certificates of conversations held with a miserall's wretch, to justify an outrage upon an invidual, and upon the character of this city. How long must Louisville submit to secrifice her good name and credit for party benefit? How long must mob law reign supreme in this city, and the exploits of rowdies and ruffi-ans be flourished in the face of the public by the

mob organ?-Lou, Dem.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

TANKANY HALL,

Editors Union and American: If money and men of New York can carry the Pennsylvania State election on Wednesday, it will be carried for the black republicans, or, as the district. When Mr. Wright reached Waverly he French papers call them, "advorateurs des nawas worn down, having then reached the thir- | gres." A check for \$10,000 was drawn last Satteenth county, commencing at Memphis, on his urday on the Phenix Bank, by Moses H. Grinnell, a Fremont Electoral candidate, payable to " my country or bearer." It is a wonder that he had not made it psyable to "Beecher's Rifles" or "Bleeding Kanses." Mr. Grinnell is one of the old notorious pipe-layers; and since the abolition Post has signified that " arrangements have been made to take fifteen hundred men to Philadelphia as quality is said to be good, bad, or indifferent, by comparison, Mr. G's conduct is a fearless pattern of patriotism when compared with that of one of the Indiana candidates for the Fremont electoral college. The Crawfordsville paper publishes the following bit of information:

"No longer than last week a man residing in the vicinity of Orbe lin College, in the State of Ohio, gave his only daughter in marriage to a sooty African who had been educated at this Abolition institute. This man, we understand, is a State elector on the Fremont ticket, and regards the negro as his equal. The young lady is described as being extremely beautiful, and but sixteen years of age, while her dusky lord is blacker than the

"Angels and ministers of grace defend us ! The daughter of a Framont elector married to a negro! "Sure (says the Post) any color is better than no color at all." What are we coming to? Hop. Julian C. Verplanck, one of the old-line whig champions of this State has taken the field for Buchanan and Breckinridge.

The democracy of Connecticut takes new cour age at the result of the late town elections in that State. The gallant Tovory is stumping it from county to county. They had a torch-light procession at New Haven on Thursday night which was two miles in length.

There is an arrival from California to-day, with more than two millions of treasure. San Francisco was as quiet as a country village. Accounts from the mining regions are most favorable. The Democratic State Convention had nominated for Congress Joseph McKibben and Charles L. Scott. Gov. Foote and Baille Peyton were stumping the State for Fillmore. The Herald expresses its belief that California will vote most decidedly for Buchanan. The ladies had presented Judge Terry with a costly silver pitcher. Hon. Mr. Herbet had been requested by petitions to leave the State.

STATE FAIR,

EMDOPAW.

FRIDAY.

Yesterday was pleasant, but it failed to bring out the people in as large numbers as we would have been pleased to see. The exercises were interesting and the exhibition of animals though not as full as on former occasions, was a very creditable one, particularly the bulls and mileh stock. The following premiums were awarded yester

CATTLE. Aged Bulls - 3 entries. Adam Payne, of Davidson, Prem. R Allen, of Sumper, Certificate. Two Year Old Bulls. Dr E M Patterson, Davidson, Prem. Yearlings, do. Robert Elkin, Sumper, Prem, Gen Joseph Miller, Sumner, Certificate. Suckling, do. Richard Allen, Sumper, Prem. Gen J Miller, Sumner, Cer. Aged Cours. Richard Allen, Sumner, Prem. Three Year Old Cours. Gen Joseph Miller, Sumner, Prem. J P Johnson, Davidson, Cer. R Allen, 'Alice Winchester,' Sumper, Prem. R H Patterson, Davidson. Cer. John Harding, Davidson, Prem.

One Your Old Heifer. R Allen, 'Laura Robb,' Sumner, Prem. -Suckling Heifer R Allen, Sumner, Prem. J P Johnson, Davidson, Cer. Best Bull of any Age.

Dr E M Patterson, Davidson, Prem. Best Cow or Heifer of any Age. Richard Allen, Sumner, Prem.

Best Milch Con. R Allen, Sumper, Prem.

Best Cone for Milch and Best combined. R Allen, Sumner, Prem. W G Harding, Davidson, Cer. Best Fatted Bullock. C E Douglass, Summer county, Premium. Louis Y Uraig, Yoke Om.

Gen Joseph Miller, Sumner county, Premium. Best Herd of Five Cattle. R Allen, Sumner county, Premium. Mark Cockrill, Davidson county, Certificate. Best riding Horse, Mare or Gilding.

John Goodrich, Davidson county, Premium. Dr J W Franklin, "Fleeter" Certificate. Best Riding Stallion. Chas T Bright, Lincoln county, Prem'um.

William Owen, Williamson county, Certificate. Riding Mares-Sweepstake. J W Franklin, "Fleeter" of Sumner, Prem. Issac Henly, Davidson county, Certificate. SHEEP .- FINE WOOL. Mark Cockerill, Davidson county, Premium.

Mark Cockerill; Davidson county, Premium, LONG WOOL.

Best Buck, Ewe and Lambe - 8 Premiums A C Franklin, Sumner county, Premiums. Model Horse. Capt Hanmer, Davidson county, Premium.

J P Johnson, Certificate.

POULTRY, — Turkies and Ducks.
Sam Lowery, Davidson county, Premium. Bramah Pootra. T Fanning, Davidson county, Premium. R Stewart, " " (T Fanning, Davidson county, Premium. Sam Lowery, Davidson county, Premium.

Ochen China. Sam Lowery, Davidson county, Premium, J T Hill, Buff Shanghais, T Fanning, Davidson county, Premium, Sam Lowery, " " " Game Fools. Certificate, T P Hamlin, Davidson county, Premium.

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JUST received an excellent assortment of Green and Black Tess, among which will be found the English Breakfast Tes, an article superior in quality and flavor to any other imported. For sale low by oct17 WESSEL & THOMOSON. SEGARS.-15,000 extra Principe Segars received and for sale by [oct17] WESSEL & THOMPSON.

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THE rapid sale with which my last importation of this article met, has induced me to order a new supply, which arrived this day, being SUPERIOR to any lot yet offered. I commend it to the trade, as well as for family use.

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WHEN THE SULTAN GOES TO ISPAHAN.

PT 7. B. ALDRICH. When the Sultan Shah-Zamon Even before he gets so far

As the place where the clustered palm-trees are,
At the last of the thirty palace gates,
The pet of the harum, Rose-in-Bloom,
Orders a feast in his favorite room:
Iose and sherpets, sugared dates,
Syrian apples, Othmanee quinces,
Limes, and citrons, and apricots,
And wines that are known to Eastern princes:
And Nubian slaves, with smoking pots
Of spiced meats and costliest fish,
And all that the daintiest could wish,
Pase in and out of the golden doors!
And scattered over the jewelled floors
Are anemonies, myrtles and violets:
And a musical fountain throws its jets
Of a hundred colors into the air!
The dusk Sultana loosens her hair,
And stains with the henna-plant the tips
Of her pearly nails, and moistens her lips
With carmine waters.

Waving her hand,
The dancing-girls of Pamarcand
Float in like nists from Fairy land!
And then to the low, voluptuous swoons
Of music rise and fall the moons
Of their full brown bosoms! Orient blood
Runs in their vains, fiames in their eyes;
And there, in this eastern paradise,
Filled with the fumes of sandal wood,
And Khoten musk, and aloes and myrrh,
Sits Rose in Bloom, on a silk divan,
Sipping the wines of Alsphan;
And her Arab lover sits with her!
That's when the Sultan Shah Zaman That's when the Sultan Shah Za Goes to the city of Ispahan!

Now, when I see an extra light I know as well as tongue can say,
That the innocent Sultan Shah-Zaman
Has gone to the city Ispahan!
For leading this sort of orient life,
I rather think, is my neighbor's wife!

> AUTUMN. BY ALICE GRAY.

Through my window shows the stain Of the oak, grown redely sore; Autumn frost, and Autumn rain, Fall a month too soon this year.

Were you sitting near to me, Brownest fields would seem to be Sweet with speckled dinks, and hay, And the maples, twice as gay.

In their yellow caps they stand, Down the ridges, two by two, Looking very proud and grand, As if God had made them new, As I should be, loved by you From its bower of biting throns, Will the sweet-brier break is May,

I like a thousand little morns

To one round and rosy day? Never, with my my love away

Nashville Theatre.

Great Success of the Star Company. MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, 1858. Will be presented the exciting Tragedy af To conclude with the lauthable Purce of the ROUGH DIAMOND.

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Box Office open from 9 to 12 o'clock, A. M., and from 8 to 4, P. M., when seats can be procured from

E. C. HUNTLEY, Treasurer.

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN LOTS IN THE CITY OF HICKMAN At Public Sale.

WITHOUT RESERVE, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON MONDAY, the 10th of November, 1868, Richard O. P. Marr will sell, without reserve, to the highest bid.
der, One Hundred and Fourteen Lots in the city of Hick-

man, Kentucky.

The rapid growth of Hickman for the past three years. its immense and increasing trade, its present facilities for communication with the interior of a rich and fertile agri-cultural region of country in Tennessee and Kentucky, its Banks and other moneyed tapilities, its Manufactures, its Wharves, its Churches, its Schools, the enterprise of her citizens, the liberal spirit of her people, its position and prospects now and in the future, all commend it to the notice of the capitalist, the business man, the mechanic and

working man.

The population of Hickman has quadrupled itself in four years—its wealth has made even a more rapid increase, and its exports have increased still more largely—from 10-000 bushels wheat exported in 1850 more than 600,000 were exported in 1855. The country tributary to her is comparatively new and unimproved; every acre of it, however, can be brought to the highest state of cultivation, and is now rapidly increasing in wealth and population. The trader, the capitalist, the manufacturer, the mechanic, the working man, the native, the foreign born, the Protestant, Cathol.c. and Jew, are all invited. The lots Trees or Sale-10 per cent in cash, balance in 1, 2, 3,

4, and 5 years, with interest from date; interest to be remitted if promptly paid at maturity; security is required on the notes.

R. P. MARR, Hickman, Ky. oct19-dlaw&w8t

Royal Havana Lottery. The next ordinary Drawing of the Royal Havana Lorrant, conducted by the Spanish Government under the Supervision of the Captain General of Cubs, will take place at Havana ou

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10vm, 1816. \$258.000:

SORTEO NUMERO 572 ORDINARIO. CAPITAL PRIZE 100,000 DOLLARS 1 of \$2000, each..... of \$1000, each of 400, each.... of 200, each.... 249 Prizes, amounting to ... APPROXIMATIONS.

to the tothe to the WHOLE TICKETS \$20; HALVES \$10; QUARTERS \$5. All the Prizes above stated are drawn at every drawing THE MANNER OF THE DRAWING IS AS FOLLOWS

All the numbers are put in a wheel or globe in the presence of the authorities of Havana and the public, two days before the day of drawing, and the Prizes in another globe both of which are locked with three different keys, kept by the three Treasurers of the case of the Royal Lottery. The drawing takes place in the large court inside the Custom House, publicly. Two boys, not over twelve years of age, from the Orphan Asylum, draw the Numbers and the Prizes. One of the flore draws one Number, and at the same time the other draws out one Prize from the the same time, the other draws out one Prize from the wheel of Prizes, and whatever Prize comes out, is placed to the credit of that Number, and they continue until the whole number of Prizes are drawn. The Prizes are payable without discount on presenta-tion of the ticket, at the Boyal Treasury, in Havana, as soon as the result becomes known, and are paid in Spanish

Doubloons.
The subscribers will cash all prizes at 5 per cent. dis The subscribers will cash all prices at 5 per cent. discount, charging for the risk, &c., attending collection.

The list of drawn Numbers and Prices will be malled to purchasers of Tickets on the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Havana.

Purchasers will please write their Signatures plain, and give their Post Office, County and State.

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Charleston, S. C.

BY virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Davidson county, September Term, 1855, in favor of E. H. Childress, vs. Felix Gower, and others. I will, on

E. H. Childress, vs. Felix Gower, and others. I will, on the 14th day of November next, expose to sale, at the Court Yard Gate in Nashville, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, claim and interest that W. H. Wilkinson has in and to a certain piece, parcel or lot of ground on Cherry street, in South Nashville, upon which the residence of Wilkinson is situated, containing forty feet, and adjoining the property of Winn & Owen, to satisfy said execution. Sale within legal hours.

R. H. CAMPBELL,

NOTICE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Chancery Court at Mashville, I will, on the 4th day November next, expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the Caurt Yard Gate, in Nashville, all the title, claim and interest that Joseph C. Leake has in and to Lot No. 250 in the plat of Cockrill'a Lots, adjoining the town of Nashville—the same fronting 22 feet on Cedar street, and running back 188 feet, it being the same Lot purchased by said J. C. Leake of V. K. Stephenson, sold to satisfy said Executor, in favor of John A. McCampbell, adm'r, or J. C. Leake. Sale within legal hours.

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Deputy Sheriff,

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Election for President and Vice-President of the United
States in the several Wards and Civil Districts of Davidson county. The Coostables of each District are authorised and requested to hold elections in their respective
Districts. [oct.18] J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff.